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Don't
Forget

The Johnsonian

To
Vote!

VOLUME XXXII

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, SOUTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1956

NUMBER 14

Foreign Student Fund Drive Opens

"Education — The Doorway To World Peace" is the theme for the week of February 22 through March 6 when the Foreign Student Fund Drive will be conducted on a campus-wide basis.

The 1955-56 goal is \$2000. Each dormitory has as its goal \$75, according to Kitty Cahill, Foreign Student Fund Chairman. Funds will be solicited from faculty, administration, and students.

The scholarship fund was begun in 1948 and since that time has brought twenty girls from fourteen countries to Winthrop to further their education. Those students on such scholarships this year include Bo Gyung Jung, a senior, and Yung Ja Lee, junior, from Korea. Marciana Vivado, freshman from Bolivia and Alki Pilika, junior from Greece.

It costs \$510 to bring one girl to Winthrop for a year, and with the present goal, it will not only be possible to keep the three rising seniors, but also make available another scholarship.

Faculty and staff solicitations will be conducted by Kitty Mitchell. Lucy Cotton is in charge of dormitory solicitations which will be conducted each night during the week from 6:30 until 7:30. "Pinkie" Till is Publicity Chairman.

A poster will be placed in the post office to record the amount turned in each night by the dormitories.

WC Students Attend Meet In Louisiana

Margaret Ramage and Barbara Livingston are attending a Student Missions Conference of the Southern Baptist Church in New Orleans, Louisiana, this week-end. In a group of eleven students from South Carolina, Margaret and Barbara went by car with the Reverend Harold Cole from Columbia.

The purpose of the conference is to answer questions of students who plan to do missions work, about courses they need to take in college in preparation for their work and to acquaint them with the missions program.

An experience for these students will be to have a glimpse of "missions in action." The conference is at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

The group left yesterday and will spend tonight in Mobile, Alabama; they will leave New Orleans Sunday, spending Sunday night in Macon, Georgia, and arriving in Columbia on Monday.

Margaret is a freshman Home Economics major from Cross Hill. Barbara is a sophomore Home Economics major from Cross Hill.

CofC Stages 'Life' Series

The Chamber of Commerce will present "The World We Live In" show, an illustrated journey behind the scenes of Life Magazine's science series at 8:00 p. m., Monday night in the New Auditorium at Winthrop College.

The response to the sale of tickets was so large that it was necessary for the Chamber of Commerce to appeal to Life for a matinee performance. The narrator, David Hardy of the British Broadcasting Co., will arrive in Rock Hill Sunday afternoon and present the matinee performance Tuesday afternoon.

This 50-minute show is illustrated by paintings and color photographs on a panoramic 30 foot, 3 panel screen, and by motion pictures in color.

Life's "The World We Live In" series began in December 1952. The first installment entitled "The Earth is Born" illustrated the story of the origin of our world. Following chapters told about the sea, the land, the atmosphere, and the vegetable life on the planet.

All proceeds from the show will remain in Rock Hill and be used for the community work of the Welfare League and the Geology committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Dormitories To Compete For Sports Trophy

A gold basketball trophy will be awarded in the near future to the dormitory team winning the basketball tournament. President Sims will present the award in Assembly to the dormitory captain.

The name of the winning team will be engraved on the side of the base and the trophy will be placed in the dormitory. The winners may keep the trophy for the year, but next year it will again be placed in the gym for other dorms to attempt to win.

Besides encouraging participation in the game, the basketball committee hopes that the prize will draw an interested crowd of spectators to cheer their team.

The single elimination tournament for the dormitory trophy will begin this afternoon at 4:15 in the gym.

Hoddey and Brazeele dormitories will begin play at 4:15 Friday. They will be followed by North and Bancroft dormitories at 5:00.

Finals for the tournament will be played Wednesday at 4:45. The dormitory winning the last game will be awarded the gold trophy.

SGA Changes Rules For Elections; Students To Vote At Polls Tuesday

"Organized campaigning" is new for Winthrop with this election. Each candidate may select, or a fellow student may volunteer to be, her campaign manager. The five day period between the introduction of candidates and the election time is a period of campaigning.

In order to acquaint the students with certain qualifications of the candidates, some of the activities that they participate in have been listed.

Norma Brazeele, nominee for SGA president, was a temporary senator during her freshman year, Judicial Board member in her sophomore year, and is SGA secretary this year. Norma, who is from Columbia, is also a member of the BSU executive council.

Another nominee for SGA president, Nancy DuBard, is also from Columbia. Nancy was a temporary senator her freshman year, a sophomore advisor the next year, and is managing editor of the Johnsonian, member of the Wesley Foundation council, and president of the International Relations Club this year.

Mary Ann "Sis" Mayfield, the other nominee for this office, was cheerleader of her freshman class, secretary of WAA her sophomore year, and is a senator, co-chairman of Junior Follies, and WAA recorder this year. "Sis" is from Anderson.

Judy Dodier, a senator and the Junior Class president, Mary Charlotte "Charlie" Holland, secretary of the senate, and Mary Ann Long, senator and house president of Margaret Vance are candidates for the Senate presidency.

The nominees for WAA president are Margaret Dymond of Greenville and Dot Haynie of Belton. Dot was a house council member last year, and is president of McLaurin Hall this year. She was also secretary of Sigma Gamma Nu last year.

Marg is WAA treasurer this year, and Margaret Vance Hall representative to WAA council. Both girls have been active in various sports clubs since they have been at Winthrop.

Deryl Dempsey of Cope is a nominee for presidency of WCA. She is treasurer of WCA now, and secretary of ACE. She has also been active on the BSU council.

Also candidate for WCA president is Ann Faulknerberry of Great Falls. Ann is a member of WCA, cabinet and active on the Westminster Fellowship council.

Harriet Ann Floyd, who is secretary of WCA this year and was in 1955. "Then," he said, "America was playing and on my fourth birthday my uncle gave me a box of personal cards with 'Arthur Rubinstein, pianist musician' on them. How much fun I had giving them to my friends."

Thus answered the master musician Arthur Rubinstein when asked if he had ever considered another career. "I never had a chance to think about anything else."

Mr. Rubinstein proved to be very articulate, and chatted on and on about his experiences and his family. He takes his family on tours with him "very much." "I would die from loneliness if they were not with me," he said.

After comparing the American public with Europe, Rubinstein began with his impression of America when he first came here in 1906. "Then," he said, "America was musically primitive." He believed the papers and the New York critics. But when Rubinstein came back after the first World War the American public had changed. The people did not cling to every word of the critics, and the critics did not cling to every note of Rubinstein. "They hated me for my modernistic playing," he commented, "but in Chicago and San Francisco they liked me."

Today Rubinstein said America is far ahead of Europe.

By NANCY DuBARD

"I was a musician before I was born. When I was two, I began playing and on my fourth birthday my uncle gave me a box of personal cards with 'Arthur Rubinstein, pianist musician' on them. How much fun I had giving them to my friends."

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Browsing through the magazines

are the WCA and WAA candidates. Left to right, Deryl Dempsey, Harriet Ann Floyd, candidates for president of the Christian Association, Margaret Dymond, candidate for president of the Athletic Association, Ann Faulknerberry, presidential candidate for the WCA, and Dot Haynie, presidential candidate for WAA.

Felder And Hendrix Are Senate Officers

Two Winthrop students were named officers of the South Carolina Methodist Student Movement during the annual state conference of the S-C-MSM in Rock Hill last weekend.

Kay Felder, a junior music major, was elected to serve as the conference president during next year. Sophomore Anne Hendrix was named to the office of MSM secretary.

Other officers elected for next year include John Rogers of Clemson, vice president; Jewel Connelley of Columbia College, treasurer; Ed Osteen of Wolford, publicity chairman; Preston

Rubinstein Expresses His Playing As Life And Love

By NANCY DuBARD

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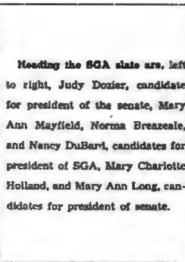
Library Group To Meet Here

Approximately 350 high school students will meet here March 4 and 5 for the Fifth Annual South Carolina High School Library Assistants Convention.

Mr. John R. Tunis, American author of many books for boys and sports writer, will address the group on Saturday. Mr. Tunis has written for many sports and education magazines.

The group will tour the campus, have discussions on the library and books, and will elect new state officers during the two day convention.

Stokes of Clemson, World Christian Community chairman; and Bob Clyburn of Wolford, Christian Action Community chairman.



Heading the SGA slate are, left to right, Judy Dodier, candidate

for president of the senate, Mary Ann Mayfield, Norma Brazeele, and Nancy DuBard, candidates for president of SGA, Mary Charlotte Holland, and Mary Ann Long, candidates for president of senate.

Dolphins Set 'Splash Night' At 8 In Gym

"Splash night," sponsored by the Junior and Senior Dolphins, will take place tonight in the gym at 8:00 p. m.

Students from each class will compete in speed, form, and diving events. The competition is open to any student. There will be no prizes, but each student participating will receive 5 points from WAA toward her block "W."

Students will also act as officials. They are "Neut" Rush, starter; Sis Mayfield, finish judge; Barbara Summers and Gladys Maud Keller, score keepers; and Skip Mulligan and Betty Dickinson, timers. Faculty members will judge only one event.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS:

Vote for the candidates for each office in the order of your first, second, and third choices by placing 1 beside the name of your first choice candidate, 2 for your second choice, 3 for your third.

PRESIDENT:

- 2 Alice Brown
- 1 Mary Jones
- 3 Jane Smith

VICE-PRESIDENT:

- 3 Ann Adams
- Dorothy Doe
- 1 Susie Smith
- 2 Terry Thompson

THIS IS A SAMPLE of the ballot to be used Tuesday

when the students go to the polls. This ballot was prepared by the Elections Committee for orientation use.

STANDING BESIDE the trophy that will go to the dormitory winning the basketball tournament, is Skip Mulligan, basketball chairman and senior physical education major.

The Stuff That Counts

What is the stuff that leaders are made of? This is a timely question since campus elections start in the face, and it's one whose answer will determine the fate of the campus next year.

A leader is willing to assume responsibility. She takes it upon herself to see that her particular organization is doing its job the best it can. She accepts the results of her actions as her own and does not shift the blame to circumstances or other people when things don't come out exactly right.

A leader is flexible. Her ideas are well-thought out, her convictions are strong. But she is capable of changing her views when changing circumstances demand it.

A leader tries to "see life steadily and see it whole," to see the overall picture

rather than the isolated incident. She takes into account the failings of human beings, but still finds hope for better things to come.

A leader takes her position seriously. To her, it is a job to be done, not a lark to go on. Miss Personality of 1955 may not shine so brightly when it comes to honest-to-goodness hard work.

These are just a few of the things that a leader in campus organizations should be. We must be careful now, as in later life, to choose leaders on the basis of their ability—not on their cute smiles, their popularity, or, more recently, the cut of their clothes.

Let us choose wisely; the attitude of next year's student body may depend on it.

A.R.

A Stepping Stone

SGA's move to make student voting for campus officers a free participating event, instead of a compulsory duty, is another forward step by an increasingly forward-moving organization.

To make voting a cumbersome obligation instead of a revered privilege is to distract from the fought-for freedom of political selection that is ours. Girls who are forced to go to the polls, under threat of penalty if they do not, may develop a resentment that will continue in postgraduate life.

The right to vote in political elections, on campus and elsewhere, should be regarded as a privilege. Such a participation should always, without exception, be optional; if it is forced upon an individual it will be shrouded with the shadow of authority and not with the glow of self-initiative and self-responsibility.

Compulsory elections are alien to our democratic way of life. Certainly in municipal and state elections, as well as national selection of representatives, there is no co-voting measure to force an individual to vote. The voter goes to the polls by choice, as an exercise of his political freedom. By

going in such a manner, he more fully realizes the privilege of voting for whomever he pleases. It is not something he has to do; it is an activity he wants to be included in.

Naturally, if campus elections, under the new provisions, are to be held for optional student voting, students should feel that voting is a vital experience, an event in which they, each one, are an important part. SGA has taken a step to make these elections more than a "I am grateful for the honor, and if elected, I will do my best" speech in SGA meetings. This year active campaigning will be an important part of the elections. Candidates, it seems, will be making less generalized speeches and will talk more about their feelings in regard to specific issues.

The new procedure, including a public tabulation of votes in the gym, will provide a better transitional step to elections we will participate in after our school days. Perhaps later these improved steps for elections will include pre-election registration to make student voting an even closer approximation of adult citizen voting procedure.

B.E.

Bobbie Vaughn

.. QUOTABLE QUOTES ..

WHO DISCOVERED AMERICA?

So you think Columbus was the first to discover America? Not that I want to upset your belief, but according to *The Nautical Chart of 1494*, by Armando Cortesao, America was discovered by Portuguese sailors. Columbus reached there before Christopher Columbus reached these shores.

Bruce Catton, editor of *American Heritage*, has reviewed Cortesao's book stating that it contains an authentic cartographic record of the sailors who made the trip long before Columbus.

CHECKING SENSE OF HUMOR

How's your sense of humor been lately? Well, let's find out. Dentist: "I'm sorry, but I'm all out of gas."

Old man: "Holy Smoke. Do dentists pull that old stuff, too?"

—The Lancers

Willie fell down the elevator. When he found it six days later. Then the neighbors snickered. ("See Willie?")

What a spoiled child Willie is! —The Gold And Black

This definition of love appeared in *The Spectator*.

It's a tiny bit of crying

And a tiny bit of crying

Plus a tiny bit of sighing,

And a heck of a lot of lying!

HSA'S VOTING METHOD

MOST DEMOCRATIC

Here are a few words from *The*

Agnes Scott News which are due some thinking upon.

"To those of you who are still not convinced that N. S. A. (National Student Association) has personally benefited you — here is a specific way that it has.

The preferential voting system, which was initiated through the help of NSA, has brought to the campus the most democratic method for elections possible. Voting preferentially eliminates all run-offs.

Attentional Coffee Lovers! Lend an ear to this you coffee lovers.

A group of girls in a psychology class at Russell Sage College, Troy, New York, as reported by *The Quill*, recently carried on an experiment to test the effect of coffee as a stimulant. The girls had been instructed in the previous class not to take any coffee before class with the exception of having it at breakfast. When the class began at one-thirty, each girl was tested on her reflex timing. The experiment proceeded then, the subject was seated before a panel on which was mounted an electric light bulb. The experimenter was seated on the opposite side where she operated a lever to turn on the light. The object was to see how fast the subject could push the lever to extinguish the light which the experimenter lighted at various intervals. The results were recorded on the graph on smoked paper.

After each girl had been tested the class had a cup of coffee and returned to the experiment.

The results of this were: seven girls out of eleven improved their reaction timing.

So—maybe our coffee drinking has not been in vain.

Personal Interpretations Of Hill Topas

Guinea as though hit tunes have a different or rather "own" meanings to the fellows at *The Citadel*. A few as given in *The Brigadier* are—

Show Me the Way to Go Home — I-15 Saturday night

I Can Do Anything Better Than You—let. Sergeant.

Rags to Riches—R. O. T. C. checks.

From Here to Eternity—September to June.

You Ain't Heard Nothing Yet — Attention to orders.

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Go To The Polls
TUESDAY
And Make
Your Vote
COUNT!

CASEY AT THE BAT - - - By Casey

Hi you-all Well, Skip 'n Lynn had yanked company this week. In preparing for the onslaught, Skip had the floors waxed. Quiet suite you've ever heard—Skip made everybody tip toe across the floor to keep from spilling the wax job. Jude and I, having dirty feet, were not allowed to even enter the room. 'C'est le gar!

Mary Dysart was supposed to write a letter to a mother and tell her that her son's eyes needed examining. This was an assignment for a health class. The following epistle was written:

"Dear Mrs. Jones,

"We find that your son is near to blind and must have a tremendous strong pair of glasses in order to continue functioning, and to forestall blindness which will come inevitably after we give him three or four months after which you will begin to notice the following symptoms:

a. He complains of headaches.

b. Clouds pass before his eyes.

c. Stars and bright lights flash off and on intermittently.

d. All at once you hear a heart-rending shriek and you will then realize that he has slipped into everlasting darkness.

e. A period of ten to fifteen or

sometimes twenty-five years will be necessary for readjustment in this new world of his.

However, Mrs. Jones, take hope, for there is one consolation. The clinic provides the dark glasses and white tapping cane, free of charge.

Encouragingly,
Mother Dysart,
Examiner

Elections are in full swing. Don't be surprised at "nuthin'." The logical candidate loses (7). The best man always wins (7). Glad the school is waking up to campaign. Hope the candidates utilize the privilege. Self-nominations are right around the corner.

For the forsaken ones we offer a plaintive plea: After all, one enjoys a "little red wagon" when one is in one's younger days, but a dignified college student should not be subject to pulling a "red wagon" round. In case you're wondering, I'm speaking of the girls in the cottage. They are victims of atrocious circumstances.

To get groceries, the gals haul it down to the store, dragging their wagon behind 'em. A Jaguar would be an asset, but a T-model will do.

'Tis the end for this week. See you next week. Toodles!

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What We Live By

The Johnsonian wants to deserve a reputation for accuracy, thoroughness, and fairness in covering the Winthrop College Campus. You will do us a favor if you call our attention to any failures in measuring up to any of these fundamentals of good newspapering.

Shirley Tucker

Letters To TJ

Dear TJ,

This has been said before, but I would like to repeat it. In my opinion the Assembly program this year have been top!

I think a hearty thank is due the persons responsible for making these weekly programs possible and I would like to take this opportunity for expressing publicly my thank you. Fourth period Tuesday has indeed become a treat instead of a treatment!

Peggy Reinhardt:

Dear TJ,

We have just recently had the rare privilege of having performed in our auditorium some of the purest music that many of us will ever hear, by a man who is a great musician because he has the ability to become a part of the music he performs. Rather than hearing Arthur Rubinstein play music, we have heard music flowing through him, being molded by his genius, but being produced so that the listener is not aware of him as anything more than a part of the instrument.

And yet, in the face of this greatness, we as Winthrop students and as citizens of Rock Hill, have been extremely rude. What would your reaction be if you were to be summoned out on a stage after performing such a concert by tremendous applause, only to find half of your audience standing up as though they were impatient to leave? I doubt if many of us would be able to meet the situation with the unselfishness that Arthur Rubinstein did. Certainly there are things that can be hoped like tests the next day, but can't we spend just ten extra minutes in appreciation for such beauty by remaining in our seats until the lights come up?

Key Felder
Dave Blasingame

There Must Be a whirl of thoughts and ideas wondering about in the minds of many students just waiting to be put together for an essay on "My Major and Mankind."

Though there is a good deal of time before the close of this essay contest, an early start might contribute to the possibility of winning the prize.

As often happens, you don't realize how valuable someone is until he's up and gone, and we can certainly say that of Mr. Paul Whitener, everybody's chief photographer and friend. It is good to have him back on campus these days!

Dear TJ,

I have talked with many of the girls on campus and I have yet to find one who is against the later dormitory hours that were mentioned in a previous edition of this paper. In other words, we're all in favor of 12 o'clock Saturday night as the dormitory closing time. Can't something be done about it?

"Interested"

ALL NEW! LUCKY DROODLES!

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

A STUDENT'S BEST FRIEND is Lucky Strike. At any rate, the greatest, up-to-date college survey shows that college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands—and by a wide margin. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Luckies taste better anywhere, any time, as illustrated in the Droodle

above, titled: Skier enjoying Lucky while whooshing under bridge. Next time you make tracks to a cigarette counter, Be Happy —Go Lucky. Enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

STUDENTS!
EARN \$25.00

Lucky Droodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So send every original Droodle in your name, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Droodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

*DROODLES, Copyright 1955 by Roger Price

THE JOHNSONIAN

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Better taste Luckies... LUCKIES TASTE BETTER... Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, INC. PRODUCT OF THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY, INC. AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURERS OF CIGARETTES



TAKING TIME OUT from a busy schedule are, left to right, Miss Helen Anderson, Miss Iva Bishop, Mrs. W. S. Haire, Mrs. T. W. Noel, Mrs. Asbury Hoke, and Mrs. Guy Purley, Jr.

Familiar Faces In Main Building Identified They're The Ladies Who Run The 'Wheels'

By JOYCE VEREEN

There are many faces seen around the Administration Building that are familiar to all of us, but who are they? They aren't teachers, and they aren't students. However, it's a clutch they're just as important as either. They're a big part of the wheel that keeps Winthrop going.

Take, for example, Miss Iva Bishop who claims that her "life is an open book." Miss Bishop is secretary to President Sims, and everyone will agree with Dr. Sims that she's a very valuable person. After receiving a B. S. degree in Commerce from W.C., she took a position in the Alumnae Association Office. Five months later she was made a stenographer in the President's office. Now, she is personal secretary to President Sims. According to Miss Bishop, her position is most interesting with "never a dull moment." One of Miss Bishop's many good qualities is her extreme broadmindedness. She is always willing to hear both sides of any question.

What, No Saturdays?

Then there's that very likable person who has a smile for everyone — Mrs. W. S. Haire, who is Mr. Water's secretary. Mrs. Haire took a one-year business course here at W. C. Holding a job and keeping house leaves Mrs. Haire little time for outside hobbies and such. She only has time to be a member of the International sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, which is a civic and social organization. She also is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and likes to read. Mrs. Haire

has one deep, dark, secret ambition — not having to work on Saturday mornings. Surely Mr. Waters doesn't know about this, or he'd give her Saturday mornings off. Even though she doesn't like having to work on Saturday, she finds her job interesting because it gives her an opportunity to get to know the faculty members, the staff, and some of the students.

Now, everyone's met Mrs. McCarty. She's the little lady in the uniform room. For the first time in six years she can look forward to September and a new Freshman class knowing that this time she won't be handing out those "Haves and Whites." While she was handing out uniforms, she used to sing "I've got the Blues for Winthrop," but now she's singing "There's Been A Change In W. C." Mrs. McCarty is also one of Winthrop's alumnae. She entered as a freshman in 1931 to take a two-year business course. And Another WC Girl!

In Dean Donaldson's office, we find Helen Anderson. Last May she received an A. B. Degree in history at W. C. In June she left for a tour of Europe — a graduation present from her family.

A wife aboard ship from Dean Donaldson offered her her present position. After her trip Helen visited the Dean, decided to take the offer, and started work September 1. She finds her job interesting and, especially in being able to see behind the scenes of a college. Helen's philosophy can be summed up in that old familiar phrase, "Laugh and the world laughs with you. Cry and you cry alone." Besides good philosophy, she likes good parties, good books, good music, and good people.

Mrs. Ludie Noel is secretary to Mr. Graham. Mrs. Noel came to work at Winthrop in 1927. In 1937 she married Dr. Thomas W. Noel, who was at that time head of the Commerce Department. She left Winthrop to take a new job—that of a wife and a homemaker—until Dr. Noel's death in 1949, when she returned to work for Mr. Graham.

Though her job leaves her little time for other things, she enjoys everything about it: typing the annual budget to assisting with the Artist Course tickets. Still she's looking forward to retirement when she can enjoy her home and friends more. Her home, on the way, is her hobby. She and her husband bought and restored to some extent an old log house which is considerably over a hundred years old. She enjoys keeping it and working to make it more attractive even though it has "few charms and many headaches."

Helping Mrs. Noel keep up informed about the Artist Series is the rest of Mr. Graham's office staff. There's Tom Haney who is Auditor, Miss Kitty Benson who is Bookkeeper, Mrs. Thomas Chiles who, as Bank Cashier, handles all our "big" deposits; and Mrs. Joe Smith, who is Assistant Bookkeeper.

McCo's Friday Mrs. Faye Martin Hoke, Dean McCoy's secretary, also attended Winthrop College. In 1946 she began work at Winthrop as a stenographer in the Registrar's office. In 1947 she became secretary to the Dean. More than anything else, she enjoys spending her time with her family, and her hobbies are growing flowers and cooking. She is "education-minded too," one of the main reasons why she likes Winthrop is because of the many opportuni-

Alcoholism Is Discussed

Alcohol and its effects on the young people of today has been the topic of discussion in the Education Department this week.

Dr. A. M. Taylor, Superintendent of Alcohol Education of the State Department of Education, talked with the education classes during the week. Mr. Taylor was at one time a member of the Winthrop College faculty.

He graduated from the Yale School of Alcohol Studies and has held various positions in alcohol studies through State Education work.

The scientific facts dealing with alcohol and its effects are stressed in the education fields. It is desired that the young people going out to teach be well informed on these facts. A one semester hour course in Alcohol Studies is to be offered this summer at W.C. The course will be taught by Mr. Taylor as a part of the education courses.

ties available at moderate rates for those truly wanting an education. Her one secret ambition is to work as a saleslady in a dress shop.

Next we go to the secretary in the Alumnae Association Office. Mrs. Shirah is that "tiny" lady with the twinkling eyes. She came to work in the Alumnae office in September of this year. What does she like about her job? "Everything!" She also enjoys reading and embroidery and taking care of her husband and two young sons.

In Mr. Hoke's office we have Mrs. James Covington. After graduating from Winthrop Training School, she completed an executive secretarial course at Rock Hill College of Commerce in July '53. Her most important hobby is a rather expensive one — traveling. She likes to go to places "unknown" and see new things and meet new people. In connection with that hobby, Mrs. Covington dreams of the time when we will have five-day work weeks instead of five and half. Miss Lois Pedra, Mrs. Covington's assistant, is there also to help keep Mr. Hoke's office going.

Mrs. M. G. Purley is seen around the Registrar's office where she is secretary to Mr. Kelly. She attended Greensboro High School and later the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina where she graduated with a BS in secretarial administration. She came to Winthrop in September 1953. She has two hobbies — singing and serving. Aside

Winthrop Selected For Scholarship Contest

Winthrop college has been selected by Reed and Barton, one of America's oldest silversmiths, to be one of the colleges in the U. S. eligible for its new Silver Opinion Scholarship Program.

Beginning March 1, 1955, Reed and Barton will award one \$500 Scholarship, and two \$350 Scholarships for the best opinions on silver design submitted by undergraduate women students of selected colleges throughout America.

All Winthrop students are eligible to enter the competition. To enter a student must give her opinion on her favorite Reed and Barton design on an official application.

The competition will be judged on the basis of interesting opinions, rather than on literary techniques. There is no set limit on the number of words.

The scholarship program will be handled by a college official appointed by the dean and a student representative appointed by the college official on each campus.

At Winthrop Miss Roberta London of the home economics faculty and Nancy Dodson, a sophomore home economics major, are in charge of the scholarship program.

Nancy will have the entry blanks for all students interested. The contest will open March 1 and will close March 31.

The twofold purpose of this program is to provide scholarships to young women students and to compile a library of expressions of American tastes. No advertising or commercial use of names or opinions of entrants will be made.

from her work as Mr. Kelly's secretary, she directs the choir at Woodland Methodist Church. Around Mrs. Purley's house her bossman, Mr. Kelley, is known not as the "Registrar" but as the "referee." Mrs. Purley's young son had difficulty saying "referee" and being familiar with TV fights, he simply says "referee." Sometimes Mrs. Purley even lets it slip out.

Working with Mrs. Purley in the "Referee" office are Miss Anne Hirst, secretary to Placement Bureau and assistant registrar; Mrs. Eloise Boyd, who is in charge of records and assistant registrar; Mrs. Vera Paul, assistant to the Registrar and in charge of transcripts; Mrs. Rosalee Harp, secretary to the Director of Admissions; Miss Clara Cornwell, Director of Admissions; and Mrs. Arne Gill, who is also a stenographer.

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Students Get Awards For Achievement

The annual Achievement Award, offered by the Chemical Rubber Company of Cleveland, Ohio, has been awarded to the two students showing the best mastery of the subjects — Chemistry and Physics.

Emile Horton, a freshman from Greenwood, received the award for her achievement in Chemistry. Billie Thompson, a senior from Bucksport, received the Physics award for her work in that subject.

The award is in the form of a book, *The Handbook of Chemistry and Physics* in its 36th edition. This is the fourth consecutive year the award has been given in Winthrop's Chemistry Department. The Physics Department offered the award for the first time this year.

A department committee is responsible for the selection of the recipients of the awards. Miss Evelyn Tibbets has headed the committee since it has been in operation.

The purpose of these awards by the Chemical Rubber Company is to stimulate more interest in the science fields.

Sr. Lifesaving Is Offered

Senior lifesaving will be taught February 28 through March 11 by student Red Cross water safety instructors in the gym.

The course, totaling seventeen hours, will be spread over two weeks. The classes will last for two hours nightly, Monday through Friday of each week. A written examination will be given on the last two hours.

All students interested are asked to meet at the gym Monday night at 6:30 p. m. The only requirement is that each student taking the course must be able to swim. After completing this course will be eligible to take the instructors' course to be taught the week of March 21.

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THE
STEAK HOUSE

The Spotlight



By DEE BLASINGAME
Departmental Editor

The TJ office seems the same again. Monday "our favorite man" was heard going by singing. Of course we mean Mr. Whitener. All the TJ staff is still chorusing "we're awfully glad you're back, Mr. Whitener."

It is official now that part of the choir will make a New York tour during Spring Vacation. Invitations have been received all along the road to sing on the trip up.

For the past two weeks this column has been forcefully prevented from publicly printing our congratulations to Mr. Montgomery on receiving his Ph.D. Then, last issue it appeared on the front page — so even though it is late, Congratulations! Mr. M.

Two of the history teachers have committed rash mutiny. Mr. Duckett and Mr. "C" have assigned government tests for the day after Elm Mu's Bridge-Canasta-Dessert party. The history majors are thinking about invoking California's Law of Ostracism toward them.

If you have been wondering who the ladies in the administration are just glance to the left. These ladies are the ones who keep our "wheels" running smoothly.

PIX
MON. — TUES. — WED.

W.C.M.'S
BIG SHOW
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Social Eyes

By JANET HORTON
Society Editor

I am sharing an excerpt from a letter which was returned to its sender due to insufficient postage:

After "Severe Lonely Days" of gaining "All Alone," at that "Blue Moon," suspended in a "Buttermilk Sky," I can "Sincerely" say to "My Own True Love" that "I Need You Now," "Forever and Ever," and "Always." "If You Only Knew" how "I Miss You," you would have never had the "Temptation" to take that "Sentimental Journey" to "Tussock Junction." "Consider!" "My Happiness," curb that "Heart of Stone," and don't write "Let Me Go, Lover" anymore! "If so, you're in for a surprise, my 'Dear John'!"

Home Sweet Home

And all the trimmings was enjoyed again this past weekend by so many people that it would take a whole column to list them. This is very rare—two weekends in a row—I offered an explanation last week, but this week I am down on my knees!

Faraway Places

and also some near were visited other than home. These girls and their destinations were: Eyll Barnes, Spartanburg; Nancy Jones, Spartanburg; Bep McIlwain, Charleston; Doris McMeekin, Greensboro; Willie Grace Rochester, Columbia; Joana Johnson, Ware Shoals; Pat Piaty, Gaffney; Pat Frazer, McColl; Dora Lawton, Carolina; Betty Ann Lancaster, Davidson; Miriam Templeton, Little River; Edna Fishburne and Betty Richardson, Alconmar; Annelle Lightsey and Matilda Bowles, Davidson; Jean Langford, Spartanburg; Neul, Rush and Bessie Summest, Greensboro.

Crossing Over the Bridge

(Cooper River) and dancing to the romantic music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra at the Citadel this past weekend were: Eleanor Reid, Dot McDaniel, Miss Cole, Lucille Clardy, Claire Simpson, Jane Kennerly, Joanne Brown, Joany Lightsey, Nellie Brewer, Rosalyn Collins, Dot Hunt, and Jackie Edwards.

Can She Bake a Cherry Pie . . .

you're darn right she can! Joanne Jones, a member of the Freshman class, travelled to Chicago to be a contestant in the National 4-H Club Cherry Pie Baking Contest.

We're All Together Again

We're Here, We're Here—about two hundred South Carolina Methodists attended a student conference at St. John's. Speakers were Rev. Jameson Jones and Dr. Carl Michelson.

Here Come the Brides to be!

and they're lovely, 'cause they're engaged—Ouida Long received a diamond from J. A. Soane, and Mary Moore Sanders received a diamond from Tom Ratterree.

Come-on-a-my-house

and my house is Winthrop when I'm here. Guests on the campus included Mrs. C. B. Patterson (Harrisburg), Betty Ann Felder (Katy), Roberta Maxwell (Carol), Nancy Jones (Anita), Margaret and Nancy Hammett, and Madge Hunkley (Mary Hammett). Betty Sawyer (Mrs. Simpson), Margaret Senn (Dot Long), and the guest of Mickey Garvin, and Maude Harford was Faith Hope.

There was Her Mother, her Father . . .

There were families dropping by, too—Mothers of Yvonne Floyd, Nell Corley, June Green, Shirley Bridges, and both parents visited BB Brewerley, and Ann Gurley.

Into The Wide Blue Yonder

Jane Kennerly and Joanne Beck flew up to Annapolis to attend a dance, which was supplied with music by The Navy Chiefs. On Saturday afternoon, they enjoyed a basketball game and wrestling matches, and on Sunday morning they witnessed a dress parade in the chapel.

Five Minutes More

plus fifty-five additional ones made up the late permissions granted the Methodists attending the convention on Friday night. A suggestion: more conventions!

Long, Long Ago

as a matter of fact, in 1899—Mrs. Clarence Linder, who graduated from Winthrop in this class, was a student of the college over the weekend. She chose to stay in Margaret Nance because she lived in the dorm while attending this college. Mrs. Linder's father was very interested in Winthrop and used his efforts to get the school underway. She travelled up from Anderson with Mrs. Wright, the mother of Miss Jane Wright.

How is the Hour

So you to "Count your Blessings" and "Open Up Your Heart and Let The Sun Shine In." "I'll See You in My Dreams."

P. S. I Love You

TOWN CHIEFS: We are interested in all your social views. I have appointed Barbara White as TG representative. Please contact her if you do anything Society-wise!

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SGA Changes

(Continued From Page 1)

Brunzelle, a Senator, and class cheerleader.

Running for WAA vice-presidency are Betty Ruth Brundage, chairman of the square dance club and life guard; Guy Hilda Snipes, student secretary of South Carolina Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation; and Sue Beth Vaughn. All of these girls are members of various athletic clubs.

Nominated for vice president of WCA are Kay Felder, president of Wesley Foundation and feature editor of The Johnsonian; Emma Livingston, a senator, member of WCA cabinet, and Taps chairman for Margaret Nance hall; and Harriet Patterson, magazine editor of The Johnsonian first semester and editor this semester.

SGA secretarial candidates are Marcia Hall, house council member, treasurer of Granddaddies' Club, and a senator; Kitty Mitchell, house council member and vice-president of Sophomore Class; and Grace Foster, a house council member and a senator.

Nominees for WAA secretary are Beverly Derrick, secretary of the Freshman Class, Jane Hollis, and Mary Catherine Martin.

Kitty Cahill, a member of WCA cabinet, sophomore advisor, and chairman of the Foreign Student Scholarship Fund; Lucy Cotton, sophomore advisor and member of dance committee; and Joyce Simpson, a member of WCA cabinet and secretary of the Dramatics Club are running for WCA secretary.

Jane Derrick, Jane Hendrix, and Mary Elizabeth Scott, members of the rising sophomore class, have been nominated for the office of SGA treasurer.

Candidates for WAA treasurer are Catherine "Kittie" Proctor, dormitory representative for WAA, member of the Teller staff and various athletic clubs; and Mary Wall, chairman of tap dance club and a member of various athletic clubs.

Nominees for WCA treasurer are Salma Clark, a tape leader; Ann Hendrix, president of the Sophomore Class; and Harriet Moore, sophomore advisor and senator.

Running for WAA recorder are Mary Ann Gillipie, sophomore advisor, Peggy McCall, secretary of WAA; and Sylvia Hanna, department editor of The Johnsonian last semester and assistant news editor this semester.



JANE GREY KENNERLY

Jane Grey Kennerly Places Second In Miss REA Contest

By JANET HORTON

The day of departure was here at last — On Thursday, February 10, Jane Kennerly left by car for Atlantic City to represent South Carolina in the Miss REA contest. She was accompanied by her Mother and a couple from Aiken. From the moment of arrival, a full schedule was followed. A modeling course was supervised by a professional instructor on Saturday afternoon in order to familiarize the contestants with the stage.

The big event got underway at 7:30 on Monday night. Seven contestants, representatives of South Carolina, Georgia, South Dakota, Illinois, Kentucky, Minnesota, and Iowa, were introduced in alphabetical order according to the states. Dressed in evening clothes, they were asked afterwards to wear bathing suits. The girl from Illinois was awarded first place, and Jane came in second. Her prizes included a red clock-radio, gold bracelet, and a

\$250 scholarship. After the contest, pictures were taken and each state gave a party for its representative.

Jane's Friends No More

Jane's friends were awaiting a word from her with the greatest anticipation — especially right after the contest. No letters or cards came right away; however, the Post Office in Atlantic City notified the intended recipients of the correspondence that for three cents they would be forwarded their mail. It seems that in the midst of all the excitement, Jane's Mother dropped her letters and cards into a slot, unmarked!

Before a great crowd, one of the judges was asking the contestants questions to test their reactions when put under pressure. When it became Jane's turn, he asked her if the watermelons in South Carolina were as pretty as the girls. Astounded, but answering calmly, Jane said — "There's no comparison!"

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